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World-Wide Ticker

BERLIN WELCOME OUT FOR OPC PRESIDENT

By GARY STINDT

BERLIN — OPC President **Hal Lehrman** visited Berlin for several days late in June. He was guest of the City and had talks with Rex Loewenthal, Professor at the Free University, and H.J. Kausch of Springer Publishing House on the subject of the student unrest and Berlin situation. On Monday, June 24, he had lunch with OPCers **Joe Fleming**, UPI; **Bill Marsh**, RFE; and your correspondent to discuss matters concerning active OPC membership overseas and the projected OPC European "Chapter". He also met with Jim O'Donnell, who represents The Reporter and Newsweek (See Page 3)

GUYANA PRIME MINISTER BURNHAM TO BE MURROW FORUM SPEAKER

When Guyana's Prime Minister Forbes Burnham makes a Club appearance later this month, he should be able to give OPCers an up-to-the-minute report on political conditions in his country, including the activities of Castro-oriented leftists who have repeatedly sought to take over.

Burnham is scheduled as speaker for an Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum luncheon on Wednesday, July 31.

The Prime Minister has withstood successfully the efforts of leftists to gain control, but he faces a new election in a few months. In speaking on the Guyana situation, Burnham will be able to provide an authoritative picture of the dangers which threaten democratic regimes in the entire Latin

American region.

He'll also report on progress in Guyana since his last OPC appearance, late in 1965, on the eve of independence for his country (formerly British Guiana). In the intervening period, Burnham has become a recognized leader in the Caribbean area and a spokesman for economic and political cooperation.

Members are urged to make reservations now (594-3500).



Burnham

Correspondents in Rocketed Saigon Seek 'Safety' of the Battlefield

AP staffers in Saigon would prefer to be under bombardment in the battle area rather than in the capital, now a target for rockets.

"In the field," says Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer Horst Faas, who was wounded last December by a shell fragment in the field, "you are wearing fatigues, a helmet and a flak vest. Also, you can get into a bunker or a trench or dig a foxhole. In Saigon, it's a different feeling. You are exposed. There are no shelters."

In the bombardment of Saigon last month, Faas' house, for a change, was not in the center of the splinters, although there were some near misses in earlier attacks.

Most of the rest of the staffers live in the center of Saigon, close to the office, and in the shelling there were

some close calls.

Newsman Ed White was showered with wall plaster when a rocket hit close to the AP office. One rocket hit next to the apartment building where Chief Correspondent **Bob Tuckman** lives and within a block or two of George McArthur's house.

Another hit close to the apartment of Photo Editor Max Nash and fragments flew into the house. **Peter Arnett** and **Bob Ohman** were in the "rocket belt" and rushed to the office to write eyewitness stories.

"I think I'll move to another hotel," said Special Correspondent **Hugh Mulligan**, who is living in the Caravelle in the heart of the rocket belt. "I think I'll move to the Erawan."

(Editor's Note: The Erawan is in Bangkok.)

NEW YORK SCENE

Wed., July 31 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum luncheon, with Prime Minister Forbes Burnham of Guyana. Cocktails 12:15 p.m., luncheon 1 p.m. \$4.

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Watch future issues of *The Bulletin* for dates on the following programs: Sen. Claiborne Pell (D., R.I.) on international agreements concerning exploitation of mineral wealth of the seabed; Daniel James, author of an upcoming book on Che Guevara and the Bolivian guerillas (containing the complete diary of the controversial Castro supporter); Ruth Gruber, author of the just-published "Israel on the Seventh Day"; and others.

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

Hospital in Chu Lai is Working Memorial to a Reporter

CHU LAI, Viet Nam — A promise to honor the memory of an old friend is being kept by Force Logistic Command Marines at Chu Lai.

With tender care, members of FLC's Supply Co., Force Logistic Support Group-Bravo (FLSG-B) are watching over the "Dickey Chapelle Memorial Hospital" dedicated to the famed war correspondent killed in action nearby in 1965.

Miss Chapelle, a longtime friend of Marines, was reporting on Leathernecks in Viet Nam when she was killed.

The hospital, built by the 9th Marine Engineers, was officially dedicated to Dickey's memory exactly a year after her death. General Wallace M. Greene, Jr., then Commandant of the Marine Corps, presided over dedication ceremonies on Nov. 4, 1966.

Force Logistic Support Group Bravo took over the hospital's support from the 9th Engineers in February, 1967. When FLSG-B moved up near the DMZ to support Allied troops fighting in northern 1 Corps, the Group left Supply Company behind to service Marine units remaining in the Chu Lai area. The company also took the hospital under its wing.

Only Hospital

Today more than 10,000 people of Ly Tin District depend upon the hospi-

tal for all kinds of medical care. The austere but neat frame building is the only hospital in the district for Vietnamese.

Dr. Phan Thi, a small man with a friendly smile and a gentle bedside manner, runs the hospital. He is the Ly Tin District Medical Chief and administers more than a dozen small first aid clinics and midwife stations in addition to his duties as the hospital's chief doctor and administrator.

Ailments treated range from skin infections and bone fractures to minor surgery and plague. A maternity ward does a brisk, bawling business. More serious cases are evacuated (sometimes quickly, by helicopter) to the US Army's nearby 27th Field Hospital.

Cooperative Effort

"Cooperation of the Army hospital's entire staff has been tremendous," says Marine Corporal David Lawton. Since last November Lawton has been a civil affairs specialist with Supply Company. He acts as a liaison man between Vietnamese patients at the Army hospital and their families.

Two Navy medical corpsmen work with Dr. Thi at the Chapelle Hospital. Hospitalman First Class Dan Brooks is the senior medic for Supply Company. His assistant, Hospitalman Second Class Joseph P. Moran, is in charge of the company's Medical Civic Action Program (MEDCAP) aimed at helping the Vietnamese civilian community.

Families of Chapelle Hospital patients usually observe the Vietnamese custom of staying with a sick relative during his entire hospital stay. They use the open-hearth community kitchen behind the main building, squatting by small cookpots over individual fires to cook for the sick. Most of the food is

provided by the Supply Co. Civil Affairs Section.

The company also furnishes medical supplies, vaccine, furniture and other items which can't easily be obtained through regular Vietnamese sources.

The Vietnamese provincial government provides funds for the salaries of the doctor and nurses and other administrative expenses.

Contributions by Supply Co. Marines and Navymen, given at chapel services are another means of keeping the facility solvent.

Vietnamese enthusiasm for the hospital and its work is typified by Dr. Thi's vigorous inoculation program, which is helping reduce the incidence of communicable diseases in the district. Says Lawton, "the doctor thinks nothing of lining up 2,000 people in Chu Lai's public market place and inoculating all of them in one day." Student bodies of schools and populations of entire hamlets are all fair game for the little doctor's busy needle.

Civil affairs Marines are making plans to add a new wing to the hospital. "It's operating at just about capacity now," says Lawton, "and the steady influx of people coming into the district from outlying areas makes it important that we think about expanding."

Since July, 1966, when the first patients were treated, more than 25,000 Vietnamese, including civilian and military war casualties, have been aided by the Chapelle Hospital.

The Marines are sure now that the hospital is well enough established that it could continue to function if they pulled out tomorrow. They are confident that their memorial to Dickey Chapelle, whom General Greene called "one of our own," is in responsible and appreciative hands.



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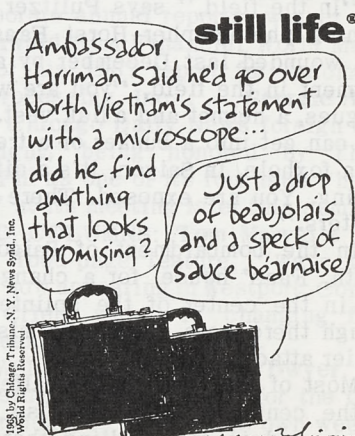
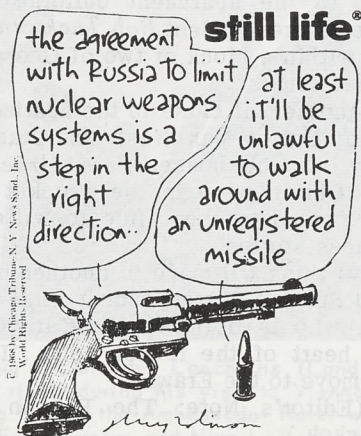
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by JERRY ROBINSON



NEW PRESS CENTRE TO BE BUILT IN LONDON

Construction on a new International Press Centre in London is scheduled to begin in September.

When completed, the Centre will include a conference hall to seat 1,000 journalists, press briefing rooms, radio and television studios, restaurant and club facilities.

The project is expected to cost about £5,000,000. Backing it are the Foreign Press Association, representing overseas correspondents working in Britain; the Newspaper Society, a publishers organization; and The London Press Club.

Chief architectural feature of the Centre — to be located in Shoe Lane, off Fleet Street — will be a cluster of towers in 230 feet high.

July 23 Deadline for NY Generals Guest Tickets

Club members who want to attend the July 26 New York Generals soccer game at Yankee Stadium should make their requests for tickets to Club Executive Director Frank O'Rourke by July 23.

OPCers and their families are being hosted for this game by the Generals, who will be playing Kansas City.

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magazines in Berlin. Later that afternoon, Werner Steltzer, Director of the Berlin Information Center, hosted a get-together of American journalists at the Information Press Center for him. Among those present were Hubert Erb, AP Berlin correspondent, Garrick Utley, NBC News, Heinz Badekow of Telenews, Nilde Walter of the "New Yorker Staatszeitung" New York. On Tuesday he had talks at the US Mission with John Brogan, the Information Officer, and other members of the US Mission's staff.

"What the brilliant, 9-year-old Bayn Johnson lacks in teeth, she more than makes up for in talent, charm and performance in the musical comedy, 'Curley McDimple.' "

—Clayton Willis, N.Y. Amsterdam News
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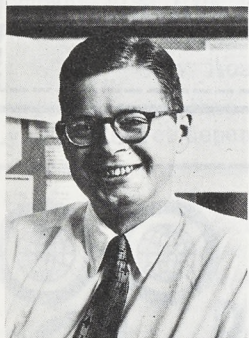
PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: With her wrap-up "Of Viruses and Cancer" appearing in the May-June issue of *Think* as the lead article, **Lin Root** is off to the Balkan countries and Vienna on assignments.... **John Strohm** back from a round-the-world swing for *Reader's Digest*, during which he made stops in Turkey, Pakistan, India, Thailand and the Philippines **Jack Frummer**, Music Committee chairman, to Denver as week's guest of the Central City Opera Association and a speaker at its annual dinner **Myer Agen** returning this month from Paris, where he has been visiting his daughter and her family and watching the French situation.

CHECKING IN: **Florence Becker Lennon** from Israel.

NEW POSTS: Ex-prexy **Barrett McGurn**, most recently stationed in Rome with the State Department, to Saigon, where he is conducting the "Five O'Clock Follies," the newsmen's name for the daily US official briefings on the war in Viet Nam. Writes McGurn: "My job is to open the briefing, make all



CONNERY:
Plugging
his new
book.

official embassy announcements, report on the effect of the war on the civilian population (terrorism, price fluctuations, etc.). Two military ground and air briefers follow me with the strictly military briefing. I am acting as the deputy chief of the US Mission press center and have the rank of embassy attache. This is the set-up **Barry Zorthian** has been running and which he will leave next week, completing four years here with Lodge, Westmoreland, Bunker and Abrams. Zorthian will do a year of study in the States, possibly writing a book" **Thomas F. Greene**, a former AP news editor, named Nassau County (NY) commissioner of commerce and industry **Charles Hauser**, executive news editor of the *Daily News and Record*, in Greensboro, N.C., upped to vice president and general manager of the *Virginian-Post and Ledger-Star* in Norfolk, Va.

ARTICLES: **Norman M. Lobsenz** and **Clark W. Blackburn** in *July Ladies' Home Journal* with a cover story on "The Hidden Meaning of Money in Marriage," from their upcoming book, "The First Ten Years of Marriage: A Guide to Successful Family Living." **Fred Kerner** in *Weight Watchers Magazine* with three articles - one in June on marriage customs, a second in July on sleep, and a third, coming in September, on headaches **Harry W. Flannery**, author with the late **Gerhart Seger** of the recently published "Which Way Germany?" represented in the June 29 issue of *America* with a piece on "Dead End for German Youth" and in *Ave Maria* with "For Free Labor Development."

PR Man Frank Young Dies

Frank Young, public relations man and a veteran wire service newsmen and television executive, died July 4 at Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital following a long illness.

For the past four years, Young had been associated with *McFadden, Strauss, Eddy & Irwin* as an account executive. He handled such entertainment personalities as *Lucille Ball*, *Van Heflin*, *George Peppard*, *Joseph Cotten* and *Anthony Quinn*. He also publicized television activities of the 3M Company.

His news career began in 1934, when he joined the UP Washington bureau. The following year he transferred to the New York bureau as a feature writer. Young joined the US Navy as an Ensign in December, 1941, and served for four years as an officer in the Press Section of Radio and Cable Censorship. He held

rank of Lieutenant Commander on discharge five years later.

He joined *The New York Daily News* in 1947 as editor of the Broadcast Desk, where he supervised preparation of news copy for radio station WNEW. He was transferred in 1948 to WPIX as Public Relations Manager.

In 1951 Young was named Director of Press for NBC. He became Press Director for Screen Gems in 1954, where he created and developed the publicity operation serving the company and its programs. He joined National Telefilm Associates in 1957 as Publicity Director for its film network.

He continued publicity work at *Benton & Bowles*, where he was TV Supervisor of General Public Relations, Inc. He was Publicity Director for WNEW Radio from 1960 to 1963.

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BOOKS: Just published - **Ruth Gruber's** latest, "Israel on the Seventh Day," **Louis Zara** completing the picture selection for his upcoming book on jade. Walker and Company will publish on a date not yet set.

RADIO & TV: **William F. Buckley Jr.** on "The Dick Cavett Show" (ABC TV) July 12 **Donald S. Conner** talking about his new book, "The Irish," on NBC-TV's "Today" show and with *Martha Deane* (WOR), both July 9 **Juliet Lowell** discussing her new book "Dear Doctor" with *Arlene Francis* (WOR) July 9.

SPEAKERS: **George A. Heinemann**, NBC director of public affairs, lecture before the Institute for Educational Media specialists at Syracuse U. July 10. His topic: children's programming of commercial networks.

HONORS: **Ruth Hagy Brod**, director of the Coluntee Co-ordinating Council of NYC, nominated for the National Lane Bryant Awards for Community Service Free-Lancer **Richard W. Bruner** won a Blue Ribbon Award at the American Film Festival, sponsored by the Educational Film Library Association, for his series of four filmstrips, "They Have Overcome," biographies of four Negroes.

SICK BAY: **Helen Buckler** in the Dobbs Ferry Hospital after a free accident when a grab bar in a shower broke and threw her to the floor, resulting in a cracked knee, a broken rib and a gash in her back. She hopes to go back home in Brooklyn in a couple weeks.

OPCERS NOTED IN BOOK ABOUT WAR REPORTERS

Under Fire - The Story of American War Correspondents, by M.L. Stein, includes anecdotes and stories about many OPCers.

The author, chairman of NYU's Journalism Department, credits the Club and many of its members for cooperation in researching the book, published recently by *Julian Messner*.

The book covers war correspondence from the American Revolution to last year's Arab-Israeli war.